

New and Original Fashion Designs For Smart Women

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THE springtime wardrobe offers the greatest pitfall for women, in the way of inappropriate indulgences. Every garment at this season of the year should serve continual wear, to evince their worthiness. The woman who has to defer wearing a frock or suit or coat or wrap on days when she needs something of the sort, but feels that what she has is not quite suitable, has certainly made unwise purchases. The right kind of a frock for spring wear can be donned any day, as well as can the right sort of hat, coat or other reasonable apparel. A too-stylish hat, a too-showy wrap, a dress too light weight or too impractical in design may be delightful indulgences for the woman of limitless purse, but the average woman, especially in the spring, needs to reap the full benefit of her expenditures through constant wear.

The design I am showing is practical, for after the weather warms up it can be worn without a wrap. It has much of the wearable qualities of the suit, being reasonably long of sleeve, and introducing at the front the diversion which a blouse might lend a suit. Hand embroidered or braided satin or Canton crepe may form this front section of the bodice of the frock, and also the inserted bands on the sleeves. The skirt features no belt, being draped around the waistline and at the left hip gathering into a triple shirring from which the material jabs. The front laps over the side and is not sewn to it, but tacked at intervals, and at the bottom is cut to a point which drops to break the evenness of the edge.



AN INDIVIDUAL AND SMART SPRING FROCK.

Plan to Edit Ten Commandments to Save Time in Church Services

Episcopal Convention to Be Asked to Approve Blue Pencilling of five of Them.

Boiling down the Ten Command-

ments for brevity's sake, the sug-

gested revision in the Prayer Book,

it accepted by the General Conven-

tion of the Episcopal Church at Port-

land, Ore., in September will allow

clergymen to employ either the short

or long forms. Five of the command-

ments stand as heretofore, without

blue pencilling. The Joint Commis-

sion on the Book of Common Prayer

has recommended the cuts.

Even though the short form of

commandments may be substituted,

the report of the Joint Commission

recommends that the commandments

be printed in full in the Prayer Book.

Two styles of type are to be used to

differentiate the mandatory parts of

the commandments from the addi-

tional parts which the clergymen may

omit.

Under the short form of command-

ments the first remains unchanged.

The second leaves out all after the

word "Thou shalt not bow down to

them nor worship them." The third

is cut to, "Thou shalt not take the

lesser saints.

name of the Lord, the God, in vain."

In the fourth the only part retained

reads: "Remember that thou keep

holy the Sabbath Day." The fifth

merely commands "Honor thy father

and thy mother." There is no

further change until the Tenth Com-

mandment is reached. That is short-

ened to read: "Thou shalt not covet."

An amendment which is likely to

incite much more comment is the ad-

dition to the calendar, for it is dis-

tinctly undoing what the Reformation,

so-called, did. At the revision in 1552,

the editors of the Prayer Book, not

content with the work accomplished

in 1549, deliberately cut out every

Saint's Day which did not distinctly

refer to Our Lord or his immediate

Apostles. The honor and reverence

due Our Lady was cut out and all the

thigh.

KILLS SELF AFTER SHOOTING

GIRL.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 10.—

Raymond Jaycox, twenty-one, colored,

died at the Monmouth Memorial Hos-

pital to-day from a self-inflicted bullet

wound following his attempt to kill his

former sweetheart, Vile Conover, in

Red Bank yesterday. He fired four

shots at her, one hitting her in the

thigh.

National Cemetery for burial.

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ried Mrs. Rosa Sakman of No. 340 East

Fifth Street, Flatbush, Brooklyn. When

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her at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

she telephoned the hotel to learn if he

were ill. She was told that he was

dead.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April

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